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1. The Office of Training has materially increased its activity since the last report. During the past six months 219 classes in 65 different courses were conducted during regular duty hours. The average weekly enrollment was 739. There were 86 classes in 14 different languages conducted under the provisions of the Agency Language Development Program. The average weekly enrollment of these classes, which were conducted on off-duty hours, was 375. Instruction was provided in Arabic, Chinese, Finnish, Greek, Japanese, Persian, Polish, Russian and other languages. Under the provisions of Public Law 110, training was approved for 564 employees for various programs at external facilities.

2. The Language and Area School has continued to broaden its scope by offering instruction in Ozbek and Uzbek. Courses in these unusual languages are not taught in any other government school. The School's first-time course in Czech will be presented in April of this year and the development of a substantial

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program in Scientific Russian is contemplated. It is intended that the Scientific Russian course will meet a definite Agency requirement and also serve the interests of other scientific personnel in Government.

3. Savings have been effected by the creation of an inter-Agency Roundtable of language training directors from State, National Security Agency, DIA, Navy, Air Force and CIA in order to increase cooperation, coordination and informal exchange of information. By stimulating the formation of this group, the Agency has saved thousands of dollars in reducing duplication of effort.

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4. New courses have been presented and others are being prepared to meet the requirements of the various Agency components. The Operations School now has three new courses, Counter-Intelligence Familiarization, Clandestine Liaison Operations and Audio Countermeasures. The first two named courses are given at headquarters and the latter, designed to provide instruction in the detection of hostile audio surveillance, is presented in the field. This course resulted from a requirement of the National Security Council for activity in audio surveillance. Present collaboration with DDP/PI and DD/PRI is expected to result in a scientific and technical instructional training course designed to increase the capabilities of the Clandestine Services in the covert collection of scientific intelligence. The Intelligence School has recently presented new courses in Intelligence Research (Techniques), Pre-Supervision and Supervision Special. Selected material is being assembled by the School of International Communism for a Communist Exhibit. Many items of interest have been collected and others, such as weapons locally manufactured by Communist Party technicians in Southeast Asia, are scheduled for early delivery. The initial exhibit is scheduled in the near future.

5. The staff of the School of International Communism in keeping with its basic mission, has presented Communist courses to 510 Agency students. In addition to this, the staff has participated in 476 hours of tutorial training for foreign nationals and 125 hours in inter-Agency program presentations at PSI, Strategic Intelligence School, Armed Forces Staff College, Air Command and Staff College, Army War College, Naval Reserve Officers School, Ft. Belvoir and USA.

6. The Overseas Staff, charged with the responsibility of providing support to overseas training activities, has compiled six studies designed as guides for the use of instructional personnel abroad. The staff has also provided the Clandestine Service

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